Kome and Farm.

April Management of Bees.

"This month is a good time to take are correctly made and the team is side of a wide alley. The divisions the first lessons in bee culture. One of hitched to the implement with correct are about six feet high, with an iron the most important things is to learn length of draft chain, it will glide how to avoid stings. The greatest along over smooth ground entirely pletely isolating each occupant from gith or without every farmer, difficulty in bee culture is the fear o independent of the plowman. There being stung. Among the higher ani. being stung. Among the higher aniis nearly as much science in the cormals it is believed that qualities resultrect understanding of the principles of the principles of the leaves ing from education and training are transmitted to the offspring. When plow as there is in the science of navigation. When a plowman is required to the latence of the principles of draft when hitching a team to a is no manger; the hay is eaten from the present time—the danger of a speedy downfall in prices, and a consequent chipwreck in fortunes is not to advance of the black bees, we may suppose bees are also capable of improvement. The Italians will allow provement. The Italians will allow to cut a slice off the desired width representation of the desired widt us to take liberties with them that the and depth, it is a certain indication more economy and less trouble to leed combination of circumstances is likely black bee would highly resent. They that there is a deficiency in the me from a manger than from a rack, yet to cause any sudden revulsion. The have become accustomed to our pres chanism of the plow, or that the traces, in nineteen out of twenty stables thror demand for good mutton and for the ence, and seem to consider it a matter of course. The black bees have never been approached, except for pillage of course adjusted. The draft ought always to comcide with a line cutting the middle of course and clevis are not properly adjusted. The draft ought always to comcide with a line cutting the middle of course and clevis are not properly adjusted. The draft ought always to comcide with a line cutting the middle of course and clevis are not properly adjusted. The draft ought always to comcide with a line cutting the middle of course and clevis are not properly adjusted. The draft ought always to concide with a line cutting the middle of course and clevis are not properly adjusted. The draft ought always to concide with a line cutting the middle of course and clevis are not properly adjusted. The draft ought always to concide with a line cutting the middle of course and clevis are not properly adjusted. The draft ought always to concide with a line cutting the middle of course and clevis are not properly adjusted. The draft ought always to concide with a line cutting the middle of course and clevis are not properly adjusted. The draft ought always to concide with a line cutting the middle of course and clevis are not properly adjusted.

selves as well, in order to feel absolute than the forward end.

stick, adjust the vail on the hat, and go to the hive—it is movable comb of These will sometimes come out to reomething to raise the top more mod. make it run without holding any bees not yet down, may be seen.

if a sting does happen, it would not farme s will endeavor to get out of to so regard it—we shall have advanc- learn how to raise truit of almost all if he is a poor hand, all you promise

Distance Apart and When to

bearing early. When well establish The practice of dropping manure into ed, the early bearing varieties were heaps, and leaving it there to be bleach root pruned, to throw them into fruit, ed by rains, or dried by wind and san, and before the trees interfered they is a vicious one. The best mo 'e, even were grabbed out, leaving the trees if the hauling has to be delived in standing sixteen feet by thirty-two consequence, is to haul out and spread At about the tenth year from planting, the alternate trees in the other and no faster. But this implies the rows were forced by the same process to bear heavily, and at about the ing to be done. fifteenth year these were taken out, and the trees then left thirty-two by and the trees then left thirty-two by all on rich alluvials, next loams and the spend your time in electing Presi-thirty feet apart. On prairie soils we know of no better way to treat an or- loams of good quality; worst of all on chard. Plant the trees as early in the clays, unless those have been broken

much - Western Rural. It is said that marsh lands suitable for cranberry culture, near Berlin, early in the season, well harrowed Wis., have advanced from \$1 or less lengthwise of the furrows, will in fato \$100 per acre in value. Some gar- | vorable se sons bring a heavy crop of do a good thing for himself and our people by giving the culture of this delicious fruit a little attention

ture of sand, and should always be laying about rose bushes old iron. He glad to hear every day of more and ture of sand, and should always be laying about rose bushes old iron. He glad to hear every day of more and sortment of flower seeds, and secure covered during the winter with sev- finds that the iron rust acts as a tonic more of our farmers coming to the a succession of bloom and variety of eral inches of well rotted manure, to the rose.

Adjustment of Plows. No plow can be made to run satisfactorily if the moldboard, share, dip

of the point and other parts are not Mr. M. Quimby, a well-known au-made according to correct mechanical

are often called for, are not often need phisticated notion"—as he thought— ing named horses ed. The anger of the bees ought not after which I readjusted the beam. to be allowed until to rie until The result was that when a heavy yoke they will sting a person's hands .- of oxen and a span of horses were Shall I say that any wanting gloves for hitched to this plow, the furrows were

became acqueinted, that under some lad was required to hold the plow million of dollars.—Herald of Health conditions we can do much more In One of the greatest taults in plowing a warm say, when the bees are bringing stores, the propolis that holds ev. a deficiency of brain power.

erything fast is softened and comes off How to Raise Plums. without a jar or snap, the bees enga-A writer, of Wadsworth, says: ged in work do not notice what is be have several plum trees in my front ing done. We can often open the hive. yard that have been loaded with delook over the combs and empty out licious plums nearly every season for them to the hive, without having an soap suds, brine, leavings from soap, angry bee. This is because we do it &c., around the trees; also whitewash at the right time and in the right way. them every spring; sometimes con-There is the value of \$2,000,000 in this fine hens, with young chickens about State wasted annually-20,000,000 fbs. them, who not only make the soil of honey. The people must be edu- very rich, but are sure to destroy cated to save it. This dreadful tear of every insect in their reach. Perhaps stings must be overcome. When we when sportsmen are prevented from

Illinois planted his orchard at once for corn, by hauling out maninterpretable and ought to be well treated.

I am satisfied that early rising, infollowing at once with the plought and ought to be well treated.

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just as fast as the plough can cover, use of extra teams, and times are not always to be had, in view of the plough-

As to soil, -corn succeeds best of spring as the soil is in suitable condition, and before the buds have swelled come disintegrated by winter rust, Good meadow land, with a due proportion of sand in the texture of soil. manured heavily, deeply ploughed

time to rot. - Maryland Farmer. BEDS for flowers should have a deep, I son you Roses .- A correspondent \$125. Both these gentlemen find that can be given rich soil, with considerable intermix of an English paper recommends the that blooded stock pays, and we are

VISIT TO ROBT. BONNER'S STABLES

Every detail exhibited the most per the sy on all that refers to bees, principles for maintaining a uniform makes the following notes on bee culdepth, and for turning a furrow slice the state of th ture, for April, in a recent issue of the of a given breadth and thickness name for so perfect and expensive a When the different parts of a plow stable. Five large box stalls on each wool brought a dollar a pound, so it with the most abject submission. To end of the land side will not press designed the horse to cat his food from the next two yes educate or train the bees, and our harder against the unplowed ground the ground, else the pasturage would Twenty to twen

for observation, and do not want the annoyance of fear, to make us torget any important item. The bees are quieted when irritable, by means of some mild smoke. That made by hard some mild smoke. That made by hard some mild smoke access to the interior is liable to be quite too long; and may be too short. When an ox yoke or a double whiffletree is too long, the center of the draft between the animals will be quite to far from the furrow or unplowed ground, which the false flooring just that much thicker and higher on that side." The excreased of late, seen's certain to recreased of late, seen's certain to rewood just rotten enough to hold to causes the plow to cut a furrow slice so wide that the moldboard will not two inches square, is good enough.—
turn it properly. Hence, the plowturn it properly. Hence, the plowcenter both ways, and placed on edge
man is required to adjust the clevis
when removing the accumulation of consists of about a yard of tarlatan or millinet, sewed together like a bag, open at both ends; one end is gatheropen at both ends; one end is g ed on a string, that will allow it to slip down over the crown of the hat, which should be of a light color. In the color ment to run so unnaturally that the moment the plowman does not hold the implement up to the desired postion, it will turn up out of the ground and fall over on the side. The beam often stands so far to the right beput in a pipe ten or twelve inches long to be held by the teeth. When ready to be held by the teeth. When ready to operate, light one end of the rotten torily when a strong plowman does to place the rotten torily when a strong plowman does to my treatment is proof of the correct in these Western States, the palliaments of my treatment is proof of the correct in these Western States, the palliaments of my treatment is proof of the correct in these Western States, the palliaments of my treatment is proof of the correct. now moves as freely and naturally as rot and scab, the only two trouble-

are different methods of removing want of a proper dip to the point. It we will take her in hand when convecured by remedies well understood, is utterly impossible for one to indi-nient, if you wish." Princess looked they are perseveringly and intelligent rator. One will get hold of the top cate on paper how to adjust a plow at me with suspicion, but I soon made by applied.—Prairie Farmer. that, if in cold weather, is firmly held so that it will run correctly without her ladyship submit to a caress. Of by bee glue, and with a sudden jerk much effort of the plowman to keep an irritable nature, she needed careful bring it off with a snap that will be but little less than thunder to the bees. rienced plowman, even when blind- vent a snap judgment in the way of a garden, and especially farmers, to folded, to determine by the touch a kick. The next horse shown me pay increased attention to this im-These will sometimes come out to re-connoiter before the smoke can be when the implement runs right or was a bay, four years old, named portant appendage of family comfort. brought to bear. Another will use wrong, and what should be done to Startle, one of the finest modeled hor Farmers, as a rule, are entirely too ses of his age I ever saw, and from careless about their gardens, their erately; a chisel or heavy jack-knife The draft chain must be neither too present accounts is the coming horse, whole minds being placed upon their will be slipped under, to pry it loose, often without a jar, and sometimes of the without a jar, and sometimes of the source of without alarming a bee. Before remo double whiffltree must be either too "See what an arm, a shoulder, a loin," and willing to take charge of a large

ed just a fittle, he will listen to the stand in proper line with the face of notes within. If a sharp, angry buzz. the landside—the dip of the point great trotter; and so thoroughly does the men would prepare the grounds ing is heard, instead of letting the top must be just right—and every part he seem to have studied the points to their hands. Indeed, it is a fact fall to crush and pinch a few, and make must be correctly balanced as to draft necessary for speed and endurance, that those who pursue the cultivation all still more angry, he simply holds and mechanical form. Then, a ten that I am convinced he could, at a of the soil as their business, rarely en it still, and holds the smoking wood as near as possible, and with the pipe held by the teeth, directs smoke ex-In the days of my plow-boyhood, woman either, would, I imagine, feel distely they will go down among the it was exceedingly difficult to get a it an honor to caress this greatest of combs. By raising the top gradually, plow that could be made to run cor horses, but like a true king as he is, rectly, until after some parts had been he will not permit any familiarity number and quantity of the crops reconstructed and readjusted to coin- from a stranger; yet toward his mascide with the correct principles of ter he seems to evince the greatest afuntil all retreat. In the same easy way draft. I remember well when I first fection, following him with the docilistarted a trench | low in a heavy, com | ty of the most gentle pet, while at the | weather will permit. The little hot pact, calcareous soil. The manu'as approach of others he shows instant beds in which to raise your tomato, turer was an old plow maker. It is resen'ment. . ntending to renew my cabbage and egg plants, should now

at once with smoke. When a comb is quired all the muscle of a strong man visit to the stable the next morning, I be repaired and got ready for sowing once litted out, and bees exposed to stand correctly and the form and dip his private residence. Seated in his One thing must be remembered, that The bees seem to be so astonished at the manufacturer to reconstruct the became that of prices paid. I am able resenting the insult. The gloves that point in accordance with my tunso to give the prices paid for the follow preparing the beds.

The stable and ground upon which their hands, are not yet thoroughly skilled in bee management? Some of inches, actual measurement; and it is built must have cost at least with it. It is the best food for sheep us have not stopped here, but have every part was so nearly balanced \$100,000, making an aggregate of the there is, keeps them healthy, and fatlooked a little further, and found as we that not half the strength of a small handsome amount of a quarter of a tens them wit's wonderful rapidity.

A Great Farmer's Maxims.

the honey, if we wish to, and return many years. I throw ashes, cold to ditch all your sloughs, break them, ing ewes from getting too much. They harrow them and sow them Make your fencing high and strong which is of course a loss. But I am and tight, so that it will keep the cat careful to keep the breeding ewes

cattle; for if the corn is kept clean it I find that it does better than they will eat it better than if it is not. grain. It also produces heavy fleeces come to find it can be avoided—and killing birds, (the people's friends) and by seven o'clock—they will rise early be so very bad, had we not been taught the well beaten "cow-path," they can by force of circumstances. Pay a hand ed some. Let us begin now to edu- kinds in abundance, with scarcely a him; if he is a good hand, pay him a says: little more; it will encourage him to

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As soon as the oats are in prepare and one which, and one which are the bone and sinew of the land, and ought to be well treated.

As soon as the oats are in prepare similar questions relating to plant make some preparations dangerous, and injurious to the hair, the Vigor can only benefit but not harm it. If wanted Always feed your hands as well as

> best medic nes ever prescribed for When rainy, bad weather comes, so

split and haul your wood. Make your racks, fix your tence or a gate that is off its hinges, or weatherboard your barn where the wind has when placed nearer the surface; and

Study your interest closely, and do not spend your time in electing Presicers, or talking of hard times or only 1 or 2 inches of covering, the spending your time whittling store crop fa'ls. Seeds also vary in their

tions Don't do things in a hurry, but do them at the right time, and keep your mind as well as your body

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> How Deep to Plant Seeds On this subject the monthly report

dustry, and regular habits, are the situated in dry climates, a deeper covering will be required than would be judicious where both soil and climate that you can't work out of doors, cut, tions. For instance, it has been shown that peas continue longer in bearing condition on sandy soils, when sown at a depth of 6 inches, than they do it is said that the Indians on the tablelands of the Colorado plant corn 10 to 12 inches below the surface with the best results; but if planted with ability to penetrate depths of soil in germinsting. Leguninous sceds, and

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